

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. III. No. 14.

J. J. BURKE,  
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning Dec. 5, 1889.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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# ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

## ANTIOCH, ILL.

The newspapers of Italy are raising subscriptions to erect a monument to Columbus on American soil.

There is still \$40,000 in the hands of the relief committee of Seattle, Wash., and they don't know what to do with it.

The pin factories of the United States manufacture about 18,000,000 of these diminutive but useful articles every year.

Florida produces crocodiles as well as alligators, but they are harder to capture, being more wary and "chuck full" of fight.

A COMPANY interested in the propagation of the buffalo has secured a large tract of land in Utah, where a herd of bison will soon be domiciled.

ONE little Akron boy who was proud of his latest acquisition, surprised his mother by saying: "I'm going out of doors to show God my rubber boots."

THE shareholders of the Eiffel tower have got all their money back from the profits and will take half the net receipts during the twenty years the concession runs.

SOME one sent a Missouri church deacon a postal card advising him not to pray so loud, and not to attempt to sing at all, and he took backslid and licked three of his neighbors inside of a week.

TAVERNS may be traced to the thirteenth century. According to Spelman, in the reign of King Edward III., only three taverns were allowed in London. Taverns were licensed in England in 1752.

IRON is rolled so thin at the Pittsburgh iron mills that 12,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines through one of these sheets as readily as it does through greased tissue paper.

NEAR Silverton, Oregon, is a quarry of what is called "fire-place stone." It is soft when mined, and can be sawed or chipped in any desired shape, and when subjected to intense heat does not seem to be affected.

DURING 1890 slightly over a hundred million dollars' worth of gold has been dug from the earth on the four continents. The largest quantity came from Australia, California, and South Africa. Africa is looking up.

A DISTINGUISHED divine once said: "Wish that ministers and lecturers would be a little more generous of thought and more stingy of words. You don't want a yoke of oxen to drag a cartload of potatoes on a smooth road."

An English scientist says that if we were to visit the moon we should find the days and nights a fortnight in length, and if we "survived" the scorching during the days, we should certainly be frozen to death during the ensuing night."

SOME scientifically inclined Port Huron boys fastened one end of a copper wire to an electric light wire and the other to a tin cup at a public drinking fountain. The result was that some shocking drinks were hoisted in that day, and the police are now looking for the boys.

TWO nice milk cows, harnessed to a buggy, formed a part of an immigrant outfit that passed down Main street, in Baker City, the other day. The old gentleman who handled the ribbons over this quaint-looking team, now that he has made his trip the "plains across," can settle down and go to raising cattle.

A QUEEN decision by a New Jersey justice of the peace is reported. John Wolf put a stuffed wolf at the door to represent his name. A dog destroyed the sign and the justice holds that, as the stuffed wolf represented John Wolf, the dog is guilty of biting the man, and his owner must pay \$25 damages.

A DOCK recently killed near Jamestown, N. Y., has caused great excitement in that region. In its crop was found a piece of gold quartz. The bird had been feeding on the borders of Chautauque Lake near by, and it is claimed that an examination of the locality revealed many more specimens of rich gold-bearing quartz.

A SIGN that is attracting hundreds of people to where it hangs, on a carpenter shop, in Paterson, N. J., reads: "Coffins made and repaired. Extra strong ones for country people." The man who owns the establishment is showing coffin on hand. It is made of pine wood, and is covered with a pattern of wallpaper.

AN investigation into the matter has shown that almost 80 per cent of the boys in the Minneapolis schools smoke tobacco, and that the majority of the smokers are to be found among the boys belonging to the poorer classes. As was to be expected, the boys smoke the worst tobacco, and are very careless and stupid. The growing youth cannot use tobacco without paying the penalty in decrepitude and mental development. To many adults tobacco is a form of poison. To the person who has obtained the growth the habit of tobacco is always inferior.

THE Governor of the Province of Quebec, Mr. Balfour, has been informed by Lord Salisbury, the British minister in London, that the Government of the United Kingdom has decided to grant a subsidy of £100,000 to the Province of Quebec for the purpose of improving the navigation of the St. Lawrence river.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

## EAST.

O. J. Fisher, night clerk at the Hotel Hamilton in Toledo, Ohio, has disappeared, taking with him \$250 from the safe and a watch and diamond ring belonging to a young lady to whom he had been paying attention.

George Lurman, a well-known locomotive engineer, who on several occasions saved train loads of people, was killed near Toronto, Ont., while attempting to prevent a collision between his train and a wild switch engine. None of the passengers were hurt.

Fire at Philadelphia consumed the bakery of Gustave Gross, whose wife and four children perished in the flames. Gross and another family were occupying the rear part of the house narrowly escaped.

The Sheriff has taken possession of the New York office of Lewis H. Cox & Co., manufacturers of knit goods, at Pleasant St. It is said that the liabilities are about \$300,000. An assignment was made by the Meador & Hittenshouse Company, manufacturers of drugs and chemicals, at Philadelphia, the liabilities being figured at \$300,000.

Samuel Wilkerson, Secretary of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, died at New York of heart failure.

Albert Neff, an employee of the wheel factory at Lima, Ohio, was killed by being struck on the head by a piece of the machinery which he was repairing.

A decision in favor of the Edison Electric Company was rendered by the Ontario Court of Appeal in a case involving the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

The loss by the burning of one of the mills of the Hartford Carpet Company at Thompsonville, Conn., will, it is said, amount to \$150,000, on which there is an insurance of \$150,000.

While performing a trick with a rifle at Lynn, Mass., William F. Sartelle, a performer, was shot by William Flannigan, who was assisting him in a hotel at Boston.

Herman Cohen, one of the partners of Roskoff & Co., the emigrant bankers at New York, who fraudulently sold a woman's baby to a hotel at Boston, N. J., and held for ransom, was arrested.

A decision in favor of the Edison Electric Company was rendered by the Ontario Court of Appeal in a case involving the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

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# THE MARKETS.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Mr. Redmond, editor of the Waterford News, has been elected to three months' imprisonment for intimidation in Dublin.

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Dr. R. M. De Witt, of the Moines, Iowa, has been appointed on the National Board of Medical Examiners in the place of Dr. J. C. Miller, who has resigned.

The Caesar Hotel at New York, Mich., was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$200,000.

Henry More and his wife were instantly killed by a steam locomotive at New Lenox station, east of Joliet, Thursday.

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# BOSTON'S DISASTER.

Massive Business Houses Destroyed—The Loss \$5,000,000.

A Thanksgiving Terror—Shoe and Dry Goods Dealers Suffer.

The most disastrous fire from which Boston has suffered since 1872 and one which, in property loss, has caused the greatest conflagration at Lynde on Tuesday, broke out at about 8:30 a. m. Thursday in the granite building owned by John A. Reed & Co., and occupied by Brown, Durfee & Co., dealers in dry goods, on Bedford street, corner of Kingston.

The fire of 1872 broke out at the corner of Kingston and Summer streets, and the alarm of this fire was rung in from the same box which had rung duty at 7:15 p. m. on the evening of Nov. 8, 1872, when the firemen broke loose, and before being subdued the flames had consumed nearly \$5,000,000 of property.

The first alarm (Thursday) was immediately followed by the first general alarm in the city since the fire of 1872.

The conflagration raged for six hours, burned over two acres of territory, destroyed magnificent structures, and entailed a loss now estimated at \$5,000,000.

As soon as Chief Webster, of the protective department, arrived, it became apparent that the fire was starting in the rear of the building, and the firemen were sent out, and this was followed by calls upon all neighboring engines and towers for assistance.

The cause of the fire may be ascribed to the crossing of the Boston Time Company's wires with the line of one of the electric companies.

So far as can be learned all the clocks in the city run by electricity, and the clock in the granite building in which the fire broke out was no exception.

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# THE LIT SESSION.

A Short Session of the Senate.

SENATE, Dec. 2.—There was little or no session, attending the opening of the 11th Congress on the Senate side of the Capitol.

The public curiosity seemed to be largely directed toward the opening of the 11th Congress on the Senate side of the Capitol.

Several foreign delegates and a number of allied troops were among those present. Interest was devoted largely toward the Senate from the new Senators. They had been assigned to them on the Republican side of the chamber. Senator Casey of North Dakota took the oath of office.

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# A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF CLOTHING JUST UNPACKED AT G. O. FOLTZ

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

ANTIOCH, ILL. DEC. 5, 1880.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as Second Class Mail Matter.

ANTIOCH, ILL. DEC. 5, 1880.

Subscribe for the News, \$1. per year.

### A Quiet Household.

Old Mrs. Bentley (to art dealer)—I want to look at some pictures.  
Art dealer—Yes, madam; something in the way of a still life.  
"Yes, reckon so. My husband is getting old an' crickety, an' he can't abide the least noise."—*Tease's Sketches.*

### A Fatal Defect.

Civilian—What do you think of the new dynamite cruiser, the Vesuvius?  
Naval officer (dubiously)—Well, she's a pretty fair sort of a vessel.  
Civilian (testily)—Why, what's the matter with her?  
Naval officer—The cruiser is swift enough and all that sort of thing, but I give you my word as a gentleman that her dancing accommodations are simply wretched, shamefully inadequate.—*Lowell's Critique.*

### Why Babies Cry.

The baby screams and the father—more often the mother—walks the floor with it through the long hours of the night. Do healthy babies cry? They do not. When babies cry there is something wrong in the management of the clothing. Swaddle a young one in the clothing a baby is obliged to wear and he will scream his life out. They crawl naked in the sand around the parental bed. Give the babies elbow room. A stoic could not endure the constrained positions into which babies are forced by their unnatural clothing.  
Often the fault is the diet. The stimulants which pervade the culinary department irritate the young and delicate nervous system. Then babies cry and bother people and "nervous" is brought upon the scene. The baby cries for a little common-sense treatment and receives poison. Some people have conscientious scruples about giving children paregoric, but other narcotics are sold under pleasant names and at popular prices.—*St. Louis Republic.*

### George II. and His Cook.

At the royal table all dishes are marked with the name of the cook—a custom which certainly affords an opportunity of winning fame if a particular cook possesses superior skill to his fellows. That is the origin of the story of George II., who on his way to his German dominions was deprived, through carelessness, of the services of his principal cook. It therefore fell to the lot of Weston, the assistant cook, to prepare a particular sort of dish which his majesty was very fond of, and this he did so successfully that on the death of his superior the king appointed him in his stead. This naturally caused heart-burnings among Weston's fellows, and when any dish was found fault with they ascribed its connection to him. The king, however, suspected the client they were attempting, and ordered each cook in future to mark the dish he prepared with his name. This vindicated Weston and established a very good custom.—*The Gentleman's Magazine.*

### Isolated Indian Tribes.

A writer in the New York Sun tells of a people who have no knowledge of any part of the world except that which they inhabit. The great table land of Mato Grosso, in the western part of Brazil, is still one of the most unknown portions of South America. When Dr. Claus and Dr. von den Steinen penetrated several years ago, and followed the large Xingu River from its head waters to the Amazon, they floated down about one thousand miles before they reached the known portion of the river. They had no time to adequately study the strange and unheard-of Indian tribes they met amid these dense forests and barren uplands, and for the purpose of making further researches among them Dr. von den Steinen returned to the Xingu last year. He visited the villages of nine of these tribes, and in a recent lecture in Rio de Janeiro he gave the interesting results of his studies.

There is hardly a corner of the earth whose people have not had some link of the great world beyond them. But these primitive natives of the upper Xingu had, apparently, never seen a scrap of trade goods or heard that human beings existed outside their little circle of life. They had no metal implements, but felt trees with stone axes to clear the ground for their plantations of Indian corn, cotton and tobacco. Wearing shell ornaments, they use hammocks and nails of stone to perforate them. They make knives out of shells and the sharp teeth of a certain fish, and with these poor tools they carve their rudely ornamented tools and weapons.  
Dogs and fowls are found in all parts of the Amazon Valley that have been visited by travelers, but these Xingu tribes have never heard of them. Neither have they any knowledge of the banana, sugar cane and rice, with which natives of the tropical zone are generally familiar. They have not the slightest conception of a God, but they believe they will again live after death. Their most important myth relates to the creation of the world, which, in their view, consists wholly of the headwaters of the Upper Xingu and Japurá rivers.

From the languages and pottery of all but one of these tribes the explorer derived the idea that these isolated peoples are allied to the original stock of the once powerful Caribs, who were driven from the south to the north by the Indians who were driven from the north to the south by the Caribs. They are unable to establish any relation to any other people. The people are of various colors, from white to black, and speak various languages, though of the same derivation. They are so different that they cannot understand each other. Few people exist to-day who are so primitive in their ideas and so far from the social scale as these Indians of South America.



THE "EXCHANGE" EDITOR.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Items Gleaned From Our Exchanges, And Re-mediated To Suit Our Columns.

The railroad round house in Waukegan is completed.

Genoa Junction is agitating the subject of incorporation.

The church at Hickory will be completed about New Year's.

Julia Sherman died at her home in Richmond last week Tuesday.

George W. Eldridge of Richmond paid \$3.45 per 100 for hops last week.

About 40 took dinner Thanksgiving at the church in Genoa, the net proceeds being \$10.05.

Last week Saturday a court of the Independent Order of Foresters was organized at Lake Forest.

The net receipts of the annual fair of the Presbyterian Church at Waukegan last week, was \$200.

Sheriff Webb has taken seven convicts to Joliet from Lake County since the present term of Court convened.

The Catholic church at Rosecrans has been newly shingled and otherwise improved and is now nearly as good as new.

John Chope of Millburn and Bird Nellis of Rosecrans were married at Kenosha Nov. 20th and will reside at Millburn.

Lewis B. Hibbard local editor of the Highland Park Gazette will lecture at the east Benton M. E. church, Saturday evening, Dec. 7th.  
R. L. Bassett has sold to L. D. Quayle, 620 feet of Twin-Lakes frontage, between the ice-house and his residence, and running back to the railroad, for \$1,500.

The town of Warren is doing a land office business raising girls, five being born there last week. The supply should equal the demand in that town if the above rate continues.

Bros. Coon of the Gazette and Bradbury of the Patriot are getting so chummy that they call each other Rabey and Sammy. Next thing we know the little fellows will be playing marbles on Dodge's corner.

Editor Riggs of the Genoa Journal ought to be happy, and doubtless was Thanksgiving day while eating fat rabbit and 20 pound turkey presented him by his friends. In Illinois editors never eat turkey as they are too poor to buy, and the people seldom give presents.

Editor Riggs of the Journal has this to say of our "boys" in a late edition of his newsy paper, and for once we admit that the "old man" is "onto" the true state of affairs. Baby Perkins comes in for a fine put, and has since been going around with an extra curl in his moustache and a smile on his face like a rife of sunlight on rippling waters.

Will Hodge, W. F. Zeigler, G. P. Montgomery, and J. E. Perkins of Antioch were here Sunday, and attended evening services at the Congregational church. Editor Burke sent over a splendid delegation to represent his thriving prosperous town. We understand that each of the boys has an eye on one of our village belles. If they will come here and settle down, it's all right, but we decidedly object to our world's fair being held captive, even in silken chains, on either side of the Fox River.

Mr. Perkins is a large, tall man, of splendid physique, has a powerful bass voice, and is a fine singer. He created a profound impression on several of the Genoa village belles, and if he has no engaging alliance perhaps he could not do better than to bring home a Walworth county Wisconsin bride.

"Turkeys were sour grapes for Editor Burke of the Antioch News, this year. He remarks that they were always tough, and he was glad he hadn't got to eat one. That story is tougher than a turkey, John."  
Patriot.

"By a vote of 22 to 18 the Presbytery of Cincinnati concluded that all infants dying in infancy are saved."  
Cincinnati Enquirer.  
Which goes to show that the poor little kids only "got there" by a very small majority.  
Patriot.

Homer, seven-year-old son of Arthur Cook of Wauconda, touched off a can of gun powder last week Saturday. The powder touched off Homer's hat in good style, and took possession of his face. It is not thought that his eyesight will be injured.

A terrible blizzard swept over Colorado and New Mexico last week. Snow drifts seven feet high are reported and cattle have frozen by the whole herds. A number of cowboys have perished, and trains were delayed. Meanwhile Dakota celebrates her entrance into the Union under blue skies and fine weather.

G. O. Lillie whiledigging a well on his farm near Rutland, Dakota, struck a peat bog at a depth of 14 feet from the surface. The vein is 53 feet thick. Below the peat he found a tamarac pool in a good state of preservation. The well was sunk in a large dried up slough. The bones of small fishes are plainly visible in the peat.

On Wednesday night about ten o'clock, the three masted steam barge, Calumet, of Buffalo, N. Y., Capt. O. W. Green, of Chicago, was wrecked off Fort Sheridan. The vessel was loaded with 1,000 tons of hard coal, consigned to Milwaukee. The vessel was all right at Detroit, but got into bad shape in Lake Michigan and had difficulty in reaching Milwaukee, and so made for Chicago, as it was leaking badly. It was stranded opposite the Military Post. The Evinston life saving crew under Capt. L. O. Lawson, and assisted by a boat and crew, of the soldiers of Fort Sheridan, rescued the crew. The crew of the surf daisy are—E. Crosby, F. M. Kindig, F. M. Ewing, Jacob Looming, W. L. Wilson, E. B. Fowler.  
Gazette.

John E. Burton having failed to make the required deposit to perfect his title to the old Air-Line grade, the title became confirmed in the Abbott-Carter crowd, virtually the Wisconsin-Central, who have men here examining the title and arranging for a new use of the line.  
Elkhorn Independent.

The air line referred to in the above, is an old grade from Elkhorn Wis. to Whitewater, the grade being made a number of years ago to within about a mile of the city of Whitewater, and then abandoned for some cause not known to us. The present movement of the Central officials would seem to indicate that the project of a line from Antioch to Geneva Lake, thence to Elkhorn and Whitewater, as outlined in the News of a year ago, is being seriously considered by the Wisconsin Central people.

### Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Whoever does not know his Bloomery has but to turn to the Elkhorn, where we will find the description of Bedford Square, the home of the Elmore, and but two minutes' walk from Mrs. Ward's own house. Rumor now has it that Mr. and Mrs. Ward had four children for several years. The first was "Milly and Ollie," a story for children, illustrated by Mrs. Alma Tadema. How strong is her love for certain parts of England is already shown in this very simple little tale. For child hero and heroine come from Oxfordshire, and their summer journey, of which the story is the record, is to the Lake country, where Robert Elmore first met Catharine. A good deal of Mrs. Ward's personality can be learned from her books. "Milly and Ollie" was published in 1881. In 1884 it was followed by her first novel, "Miss Bretherton," which made some talk at the time because the heroine, an actress, in certain ways suggested "Miss Mary Anderson." There was just enough similarity to give people a chance to gossip. Many passages in "Miss Bretherton" clearly reveal Mrs. Ward's great reverence for and sympathy with French gothic and French ideas. It was this probably that led her to the translation of "Amie's Journal Intime," published in 1885. The "Journal" is of immense interest to all who care for psychological problems and struggles, but it is a book pre-eminently for the few. Even Matthew Arnold's criticism of it is one of the English magazines could not make the translation popular. Besides her mastery of the French language, shown by this work, it is said that Mrs. Ward knows more about early Spanish literature than almost any woman living.—*Triller.*

### A Brush With Buffaloes.

Off to the south, on a little knoll, we saw five buffalo bulls grazing. Jack Woods and myself were well mounted upon half-breed horses, and we were soon skirting the foot hills in hot pursuit. As we came within seventy-five yards of them we lodged a ball in two of them and away they went, thundering up the long stretch of tableland, we keeping as close as we could. Our ponies would shake their ears in spite of all we could do when they were close enough to scent the animals. I attempted to fire again, but the shell stuck fast. In my haste I snatched up an old needle gun from one of the wagons. I was punching away at the shells, my horse rearing all the time, when Woods glanced over his shoulder and called out: "I would like to have your photo right now for a comic album."  
On we went, plunging over stones and into the brush, but we saw the wounded ones lagging behind the others. All were now nearing the edge of the precipice, and we thought we had them cornered. Nearer and nearer they got to the edge, turning neither to the right nor the left; the foremost came to the jumping-off place, and with gleaming eyes and tall erect made the fearful leap fifty feet below. The others followed in the same manner, and all alighted in a sort of swamp, where they struggled frantically to make their way through the thick mire. Jack stood upon the edge of the precipice and gave them a volley while I was cutting the shell out of my gun. By this time three of them were out of the swamp, and were running up the hill, and he stopped to battle with his wounds, his head down and back arched, like a bucking mule.

"Give him one, Allen, to see him buck!" I will try his hump," said Jack. "I think I will tickle him a little." I said, and turned my gun loose. "Heavens!" cried Jack. The buffalo roared and plunged and rushed at his companions as though he held them responsible for his condition. "Give him another from the peashooter," I said. Jack obeyed. The bull switched his tail and came toward us, mad with rage. "I think he will buck again, Jack; now watch." A shot from my old cannon set him to waltzing in great leaps, and he was a first-class dancer. We gave him thirteen shots through the body before he fell. We amused ourselves in like manner with the others within range; two of them escaped unhurt, two were almost buried in the mire, the others lay dead upon the ground. We secured the tongues of these three and went to camp, delighted with the little adventure. The tongues made an excellent meal and were enjoyed by all.—*American Field.*

### The Pleasure of Getting Well.

It is a paradise, an intermediate state between sickness and death, where there is neither judgment nor condemnation, neither temptation nor struggle, where, in short, as his doctor tells him, "there is nothing to do but to get well." He examines his arms and legs and moves his toes, taking pleasure in the pleasure and comfort as he did some thirty, forty, or fifty years ago, when he first made his own acquaintance. A little thing pleases him, especially a little thing to eat. He is astonished to find what an engrossing, absorbing, delightful thing it is to eat, and he is accompanied by a sense of obligation to one's worn-out tissues. He feels generous to himself, and again grateful to himself for that generosity. He swells with pride and satisfaction in his daily gains. Every meal is a milestone on the way, a sacrifice to Hygiea, a joyful ceremonial. His selfish heart expands into the juley tenderness of an ever-increasing humanitarianism. He longs for his kind, longs to extend the warm hand of friendship to his brother man, intoxicated with fresh draughts of health, he feels the philanthropic impulses of one who would "treat the town." He laughs easily and enjoys the racket of the street, threatens to take a ride with the regulars in his hotel car, loses a handful of pennies to the organ-grinder, tolerates the cracked voice of a flute on a neighboring corner, appreciates anew the clumsy efforts of humanity to conquer the sadness of living. Trees and clouds and "that sort of thing" pull on his taste. He is "ready to see the fellows at any time," and takes it seriously to heart if they do not rush to his door in a body and beseege it day and night. The bottles are banished. The curlers are rolled up as with a will, and he is a pure stream of blinding light, announcing like the blast of trumpets, the prisoner's release. Shadows and fancies fade together. Sick-bed repinances linger with a softening influence, but no longer clutch at the throat. He feels his legs under him again, weak and shaky, but they are his own. He has clipped his shell, burst his cocoon. It was worth all the being ill, he tells you, to be born again in this fashion.—*A. D. Ward, in Harper's Magazine.*

### Tommy's Tonsorial Treat.

A Rochester man has a smart little boy, who a few days ago was caught cutting the long, early hair from the top of his three-year-old brother's head. "Why, Tommy! shirked his horrid mamma, what are you doing?" "I just wanted to be bald-headed, like papa," replied the little fellow. "Poor Ted! But how could I punish him?" said the mother, as she related the incident.—*Buffalo Express.*

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